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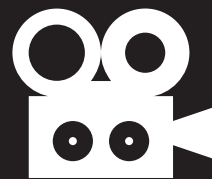
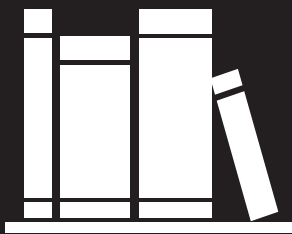
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## THE UM SURVIVAL GUIDE





## SUBSTANCE COLUMN

## HIGH ON LIFE

Magic bean juice  
By Bjorn Bergeson

Drugs. You've probably heard about them. You, or someone you know, might even be on them. Drugs can be useful tools or detracting demons. But it depends on the drug, and it depends on you.

Throughout this little weekly space, I'm going to talk to you all about drugs. Not in some kind of B.S. hippie "lets ride the magic dragon to cartoon heaven" kind of way, but not in that super-stern D.A.R.E. "just say no to drugs" kind of way either. I'm not trying to promote drug use in anyway. But if you turn on your TV or listen to music or pay attention to society at all, you'll see that abstinence-only drug education is a miserable failure. Not talking about drugs does not make them go away.

This first week, I'm going to focus on what is arguably the most popular and abused drug in America. No, not weed, you stoner. Caffeine.

We pound caffeine. It's everywhere. Finals week is a no-go without our magic juice. I don't even feel like I'm human unless I get my morning shot-in-the-dark from Butterfly Herbs. I need it just to cope.

I once drank coffee for 12 straight hours without eating. I don't recommend doing that. But at a certain point the lights became much brighter and I felt as if the whole world was trembling. It helped me play super-fast punk rock too. Going to sleep earlier, though ... not so much.

Unlike most drugs, caffeine is socially acceptable. Classy people go to classy places and drink coffee while talking about classy things.

Also, unlike most drugs, the adverse side effects of caffeine are pretty much no big deal. You get jittery if you drink too much of it, and your stomach may start to feel like a cesspool of death and destruction if you don't put food in it. But mostly, it takes the fog out of your eyes and lets you get on with your day.

It's a useful tool drug. Having a late night? Behind your deadline? Too broke for coke? Brew up a fresh pot of power-juice, and you're set to go into the wee hours of the morning. You'll be too busy being productive to want to sleep.

I should mention, though, that it is habit forming and addictive. Honestly, the worst days I can remember have been those without coffee. If you're an addict and you don't get your cup, your day will likely be slow-moving and full of teeth-grinding. But don't worry — that's just your face going through withdrawal.

If you're on the opposite side of the addiction phase — where you realize you have a problem, but haven't figured out how to let go — I suggest tea. I hear it's lovely. They have many flavors and different types of, um, herbs and plants and things that are really good for you. Just don't switch to decaf. It's like a beer drinker trying to get by on O'Douls. It can only fill your heart with sadness.

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



James Alan Rolph/Montana Kaimin

# BIG UPS | BACKHANDS

**Big ups** to the University football team for not subjecting all of us to a lame fashion show to debut their new uniforms. That wouldn't be fun for anybody involved.

**Backhands** to UGG boots. It's almost fall and they're bound to make a comeback. This is a preemptive strike. "Hey, 2008 called, and it said that even in 2008 those were tacky."

**Big ups** to the New York Times and Associated Press for jumping on the Chelsea Manning bandwagon early, as strange as her timing was.

**Backhands** to the Lolo fires. As if filling our lungs with ash wasn't enough, it's claimed four houses as well.

**Big ups** to all the professors this time of year. They had a summer vacation too, but they've got a much bigger workload to come back to. At least they get "paid."

**Backhands** to drugs. We spent all last year studying for our particular majors. In one summer, all that work has been erased. Nice going.

**GOT NEWS?** We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to [EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM](mailto:EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM).

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**DEAR STUDENTS,**

**YOU'VE GONE THROUGH ORIENTATION, FOUND THE FOOD ZOO AND COMPLETED YOUR FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES. THOUGH THE HONEYMOON WILL SOON BE OVER, COLLEGE LIFE IS JUST GETTING STARTED.**

**THIS GUIDE WILL TELL YOU (ALMOST) EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW TO SURVIVE THE NEXT FOUR YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA.**

**FOR THOSE OF YOU RETURNING TO CAMPUS, WE GIVE YOU THE LOWDOWN ON MONTANA'S BEST ROAD TRIPS, MISSOULA'S MOST INFAMOUS BARS AND THE REGION'S GUTSIEST WILDERNESS ADVENTURES.**

**AS ALWAYS, THANKS FOR READING, AND GOOD LUCK THIS YEAR!**

**LOVE,**  
montana**kaimin**

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Use an updraft, say
  - 5 Pacific veranda
  - 10 Shoe site
  - 14 "\_\_\_ la Douce"
  - 15 Mission attacked by Santa Anna
  - 16 "Betsy's Wedding" director
  - 17 Alfred E. Neuman expression
  - 18 "I can't believe ..."
  - 20 See 56-Across
  - 22 Winner of a record 82 PGA tournaments
  - 23 Cheer from Charo
  - 24 Bring down
  - 28 Top
  - 30 Book between Micah and Habakkuk
  - 31 See 56-Across
  - 38 Id checker
  - 39 Get up
  - 40 Comparative suffix
  - 41 See 56-Across
  - 46 Mail at a castle
  - 47 SSA IDs, e.g.
  - 48 Discrimination
  - 49 Gay Nineties, e.g.
  - 52 Catherine of "A Mighty Wind"
  - 56 Some slogans, and what 20-, 31- and 41-Across are?
  - 59 Response to an awkwardly timed call
  - 62 Whiff
  - 63 Bed or bar attachment
  - 64 Discussion group
  - 65 Actress McClurg
  - 66 "\_\_\_ these days ..."
  - 67 Signal to a runner
  - 68 Negative impression?

- DOWN**
- 1 Chorus from adoring fans
  - 2 Hatch of Utah
  - 3 Nitrogen compound

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By Jeffrey Wechsler

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- 59 Rub the wrong way
- 60 Word of feigned innocence
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# ROAD TRIP

## BEST OUT-OF-TOWN ADVENTURES

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Accelerating to over 50 miles per hour down the east side of Logan Pass and into east Glacier, you can feel the wind rip the saliva from your mouth and splatter it across your safety goggles. You're riding the '98 Honda 750 Shadow motorcycle you just bought from Craigslist and in the rusty sidecar is your one-eyed pit-bull, Stanley.

Does this sound like you?

Then go ahead and check out these top five road trips close to Missoula that can be conquered in a long weekend.

### 1 GOING TO THE SUN ROAD

This road cutting through the heart of Glacier National Park has recently undergone renovation and construction to help manage the increasing number of people driving its path. As the number of visitors in the fall months decreases, Montanans will see fewer people and nicer roads heading over Logan Pass. Voted one of the Top 10 Best Road Trips by Great Outdoor Recreation Pages, or GORP, this drive can give those afraid of heights a run for their money and offer chances for outdoorsmen to get out and hike. But make sure you plan your trip early because the road typically closes in late October as the first snowfall begins to accumulate on the road.

### 2 HIGHWAY 12 TO LEWISTON

Recently closed due to fire danger, Highway 12, which was lined with evergreens in every direction, now sits burnt in the wake of a fire that razed 8,000 acres of Lolo forest. Yet, like the calm after a storm, Highway 12 embraced the natural blow dealt by the fire and continues to entrance drivers seeking a scenic route to head west. More than 200 miles of winding roads gives travelers access to unparalleled amounts of backcountry skiing in areas such as the Crystal Theater; hot springs like Jerry Johnson; and, of course, the Lumberjack Saloon. And if you want to continue west from Lewiston, then keep to the scenic route, driving through Walla Walla and Kennewick, until you hit the Colombia River where you will head north to the Gorge — possibly catching a concert.

### 3 SKALKAHO PASS FROM HAMILTON TO PHILLIPSBURG

This windy road leading over the Sapphire Mountain Range has a little of every kind of terrain. It starts with pavement, then turns into dirt and mud at the top of the pass, before dipping down the other side toward Phillipsburg, where the road becomes paved again. With a waterfall and several stunning views of the Sapphires, Skalkaho Road offers a terrific day drive. It has been the route of many bikers too, who take advantage of the breweries in both Hamilton and Phillipsburg.

### 4 FROM LIVINGSTON TO RED LODGE VIA YELLOWSTONE

In Outside Magazine's article, Best Road Trips on America's Empty Highways, published in 2011, a "Montana Road Trip" is highlighted as one of the best. The author, Sam Moulton, describes driving from Red Lodge, Mont., to Jackson, Wyo., through Yellowstone National Park on Highway 212 and Highway 89. This trip would take the average student too far away for a long weekend, so instead of heading south once you hit the Great Loop Road in the heart of Yellowstone, turn north and head back to the Montana border and up to Livingston. Although you miss the southern portion of Yellowstone, this new route still offers stunning views and the unprecedented interactions with buffalo, bears and other wildlife.

### 5 GALLATIN ROAD TO BIG SKY

In 2013, Ski Magazine placed Big Sky Ski Resort on its Top 30 Ski Resorts in North America. With more than 5,500 acres of ski terrain, this resort offers some of the best skiing in Montana. Not quite enough reason to make the trip? Well, traveling through the Gallatin River Corridor may be the drive to seal the deal. Whether it is winter or summer, rain or shine, this one-hour drive from Bozeman to Big Sky offers dramatic mountain cliff views and picturesque ranches. Not to mention the winding Gallatin River, which follows the road until the turnoff to Big Sky.



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# 5 CLASSES YOU'VE GOTTA TAKE AT UM

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Navigating through classes to take can be like crab-walking through a minefield. With so many options available, students are often left with knitted brows, palms heavenward, bracing for detonation and hoping their professor turns out to be OK. Brace no more, student population! This week we traverse through the summer smoke to find classes certain to amplify your academic life.

**5 ANTHRO & THE HUMAN EXPERIENCE**  
Instructor Garry Kerr's polite, straightforward approach to entry-level anthropology leaves students wishing they could stay another hour. (Professor-rating websites are practically a shrine to this guy.) With easy-to-follow lectures and low-stress exams, Kerr consistently finds ways to get us excited about dead folks.



Garry Kerr



Lindsey Doe

**4 HUMAN SEXUALITY**  
A big shocker here. Dr. Lindsey Doe of the Health and Human Performance Department invites students to explore sexuality beyond their giggling in 10th grade sex ed. Meeting twice a week, this class covers anatomy, diseases, sex determination and gender development.

**3 HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL**  
Jeff Brandt started teaching this class as a graduate student, gaining enough success to teach the class exclusively. Bringing a wealth of practical knowledge, the assistant-adjunct professor challenges students to explore music beyond the Top 40 hits they worshipped in high school. With an in-class experience varying from multimedia use to Alice Cooper impressions, this class is a long-time campus favorite.



Jeff Brandt

**2 HISTORY OF ALCOHOL IN THE US**  
Anything involving a significant amount of ethanol is sure to be a hit around here. In fact, that's part of associate professor of history Kyle Volk's strategy for bringing students into his class. While the booze may lure them in, Kyle stresses that this is a serious upper-division course with high academic expectations. He believes starting from a common interest is a great way to foster learning, and his class explores the social, political and biological impacts of booze in the US.



Kyle Volk

**1 INTRO TO GENERAL CHEMISTRY**  
How many classes do you have that begin with a bearded wizard performing magic tricks? Chemistry professor Garon "G-Wiz" Smith describes his CHMY 121N class as "Chemistry for people who don't think they like chemistry." G-Whiz enjoys near-cult status on campus for his unique and successful approach to chemistry. He emphasizes the importance of community involvement, generously awarding extra credit for a wide range of service projects. Even without the hat and costume, getting college students excited about electron shells is magic in itself.



Garon Smith





# TRANSPORTATION

## HOW TO PROPERLY GET AROUND THE ZOO

JESS FIELD  
MONTANA KAIMIN

For students who have had the displeasure of trying to find parking this week, fear not — there are alternatives to waking up before 7 a.m.

"I got here at 9:10 and I couldn't find parking until 10:10," said Yeej Moua, a junior studying media arts. "If there's not going to be any spaces, why am I paying for parking?"

Moua said he eventually paid for hourly parking by the UC but was still late for class.

Many students find themselves in the same situation, circling full parking lots like hungry sharks. Luckily, there are solutions.

"We've made bus service, biking and walking the way

to get to campus," said Nancy Wilson, director at the ASUM Office of Transportation. "Over 50 percent of everyone that comes to campus comes by some other means than driving."

Wilson, who bikes a mile to campus herself, said she would love it if 100 percent of people didn't drive. Wilson said she is especially proud of the shuttle system and that anyone with questions about bus service options or routes should stop by her office.

### ALTERNATIVES TO DRIVING

UDASH Park-N-Ride services are open to the public and run every 10 minutes. The lines are South (Red), East Broadway (Green) and Missoula College (Blue). These

routes include five buses running 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The UDASH Gold Line offers late night shuttle service between downtown and Lewis & Clark Village. Two buses stop every 15 minutes from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, and 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday.

"The UDASH at night is really handy going downtown," said junior Sam Lee, an anthropology and archeology major. "You can just catch it and hit a show even on a weekday."

The ASUM Office of Transportation's "Where's My Bus?" campaign allows riders to follow buses on Twitter. Students can also text "asumbus" and a bus ID number (listed on bus stop signs) to 41411 to check the location of that bus.



Stacy Thacker/Montana Kaimin

Students board a UDASH bus at the University Center on Thursday, Aug. 29. The UDASH runs to and from South Park-N-Ride, East Park-N-Ride and the Missoula College campus.

The city bus services offered by Mountain Line are free to any student presenting a Griz Card. They offer three different routes to campus, and buses are equipped with Wi-Fi and bike racks. The Mountain Line website offers riders a bus tracker that shows alerts.

The ASUM Cruiser Co-op program offers students yellow unisex cruisers for two-day rentals. The bikes come

fully equipped with lights, baskets and locks, and can be checked out at the Mansfield library.

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## 1 THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

There are many perks to studying in the UC. First and foremost, it's close to many different food options. If you need a slice from Pizza Hut or a giant monster cookie from Jus Chill'n to snack on while studying, this is the place for you.

The UC Commons is a great place for study groups. The tables are large, and you won't get nasty looks for talking too loud.

## 2 THE LIBRARY

A good place for people who need complete silence to study. It is generally quiet in the study areas, but if you're easily disrupted by the whispers of those next to you, the library has an option for you.

Students can reserve individual rooms whose not-totally-soundproof walls still provide one of the quietest places you will find on campus.

The library also provides great resources to help you with your projects, papers and any assignment your professors might throw at you.

**"IT'S NICE  
AND QUIET  
THERE... I GET  
DISTRACTED  
EASILY."**

-LEVI BULLOCK, SOPHOMORE



# 5 STUDY SPOTS

## THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

KACI FELSTET  
MONTANA KAIMIN

## 3 AT HOME

Many students choose to study in the privacy of their own homes. The main advantage is comfort. Only your roommates can see you jam out to the Black Keys in your gaudy sweatpants and fuzzy socks.

It's also nice to be able go to the kitchen and make something to snack on while you study. No one can judge you when you shove cookie after cookie into your mouth.

And if your computer goes to that dreaded 'blue screen of death' right before you're about to print off a 10-page research paper, only your roommates are there to witness your meltdown.

**"I CAN BE IN MY PJS AND MY  
UNDERWEAR. I DON'T HAVE  
TO BE PRESENTABLE."**

-CAYLIN JOHNSON, SENIOR

## 5 THE BREAK ESPRESSO

The Break is another great off-campus spot. There are usually a lot of people typing on their computers or with their nose in a book, so it's the perfect middle ground between too loud and too quiet.

Another nice thing about the Break is the variety of drinks and baked goods. You can order a chai tea and a piece of strawberry-rhubarb pie to enjoy while you study. If you're feeling tired, the dim lighting makes it easy to take a quick power nap to recharge and continue studying.

**"THE ATMOSPHERE MAKES  
IT EASIER TO STUDY AND  
THE SMELL OF COFFEE  
MAKES ME HAPPY."**

-LEVI BULLOCK, SOPHOMORE

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## 4 THE OVAL

The Oval can be a great place to study if you can find a time when the University isn't either mowing or watering the lawn. If the weather is nice enough you can sit and soak up the sun while you work.

The Oval is a busy place, so when you need a quick break from your studies, you can jump into a game of volleyball or throw a Frisbee around with friends.



# THE ABC'S

## NEED-TO-KNOW TERMS TO BE A MISSOULIAN

KATHERYN HOUGHTON  
MONTANA KAIMIN

**A** **ALBERTSONS:** For students without cars, Albertsons is a grocery store located just after the pedestrian footbridge that crosses the Clark Fork River. You have the much-loved Redbox movie rental, food and boxed wine in the same place — what more do you need?

**ASUM:** The Associated Students of the University of Montana, or ASUM, is the student government. Eight agencies provide services to students such as affordable legal help, renters' advocacy and buses that transport students from campus to Missoula College and other locations around town. The Senate meets every Wednesday, typically on the third floor of the University Center, to discuss issues pertinent to students. One of ASUM's major responsibilities is the annual allocation of over \$1 million to student clubs and agencies. Every spring the student body elects 26 members to the Senate and three executives. Asa Hohman is the student body president, Mariah Williams is the vice president, and Mike Hopkins is the business manager.

**B** **BOARD OF REGENTS:** The Board of Regents governs the Montana University System. The seven-member board sets tuition, approves projects and votes on other important issues affecting colleges throughout Montana. The governor appoints members who are confirmed by the Montana Senate to a seven-year term. One member is a student appointed by the governor for a one-year term. The current student regent is UM law student Zack Rogala. The regents hold public meetings every two months.

**BROADWAY STREET:** Broadway is one of four streets you should get cozy with. It runs through

downtown and in front of the courthouse. Need to get out of town? Broadway also has the Greyhound bus station and leads to the Missoula International Airport.

**BROOKS STREET:** Brooks is your access to Goodwill, the fairgrounds and Paul's Pancake Parlor. Southgate Mall is also on Brooks Street and is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Not far off is Holiday Village Shopping Center, home to Hastings and My Sister's Closet. Brooks is only a short bike ride from campus, but watch out for the traffic — this is also the location of Malfunction Junction.

**BULLOCK:** Democrat Steve Bullock is the governor of Montana. He previously served as the state's attorney general from 2009 to January 2013. Born in Missoula, he grew up in Helena, the state capital.

**C** **CARAS PARK:** Caras Park always has something happening, whether it's a band playing or community meeting. Cross the Higgins Bridge into downtown and it's on your left (If you see a white tent next to grassy hills, you're in the right place). Caras Park is a great place to pull out your trick kayak, or watch others do so, at Brennan's Wave. The Milwaukee Trail, which follows the Clark Fork River, is accessed here as well.

**CAT-GRIZ:** For you out-of-staters, "Cat-Griz" is the University of Montana-Montana State University sports rivalry that consumes the Big Sky. Wear your school colors on game day and avoid anything blue or yellow, no matter how much it brings out your eyes.

**CLARK FORK:** The Clark Fork River is a great place for fishing, floating and kayaking. It runs along UM's north edge and adds a taste of Montana's beauty right to the middle of town. Also check out the Blackfoot and Bitterroot rivers.

**CURRY:** If you're taking seven credits or more, Curry Health Center is your place for primary health care. The Curry Health Fee is paid at registration — so if you fall while reading this and need help, you're good to go. Students taking less than seven credits per semester may elect to pay the fee. You can find medical, dental, counseling and other health services at Curry, along with free condoms.

**CYBERBEAR:** Cyberbear is the online world of administrative services and academic records. You can view personal information like grades, registration and school bills. This is also a place for mom and dad to deposit UMoney to your Griz Card.

**E** **ENGEN:** John Engen has been the mayor of Missoula since 2006. A Missoula native, Engen is a UM alumnus who went from journalist to business owner before stepping into politics as a city council member. Rumor is, Engen is an amateur auctioneer.

**ENGSTROM:** Dr. Royce C. Engstrom has been UM President since 2010, after serving as provost and vice president for academic affairs. He came to Missoula in 2007 from the University of South Dakota, where he served as an administrator and chair of the chemistry department.

**H** **HIGGINS:** Higgins Avenue is a short walk over its name sake bridge and leads you into downtown Missoula where shops, bars and restaurants have as much character as the students. Located on Higgins is the Wilma Theatre, where you can find nights filled with music, movies and entertainment. Sushi Hana caters to seafood adventurers, while the Iron Horse Brew Pub provides a good plate of sweet potato fries.

**HOT SPRINGS:** Don't forget to check out some of the hot springs near Missoula, where you can meet people named Naked Bob who enjoy taking photographs of volcanoes. Its truly a bonding experience with new and veteran friends alike. Check out Jerry Johnson Hot Springs and Bob Weir Hot Springs.

**K** **KAIMIN:** Since 1898, the Montana Kaimin has served as the University's independent student newspaper. It is printed Tuesday through Friday, with stories posted online every day. You can pick up the paper for free in buildings across campus and various locations throughout Missoula. Fun fact: "Kaimin" is a Salish word that means "something written" or "a message."

**KBGA:** KBGA is the University of Montana's radio station, with staff made up entirely of students and volunteers. Tune to 89.9 FM or hit up streams of live broadcasts at [www.kbga.org](http://www.kbga.org).

**KIWANIS PARK:** For those of you who envision a park with room to play whatever sports you enjoy, try out Kiwanis Park. It's close to campus, right on the other end of Madison Street Bridge. There is a beach next to the river and volleyball and tennis courts.

**M** **THE M:** The M is located on Mt. Sentinel and is hard to miss. A switchback trail leads you to its white rocky surface with a beautiful view of your college town. Beyond the M, you can find small caves hidden in the mountainside and a running trail along its hills.

**MISSOULA COLLEGE:** The Missoula College is a two-year school within the University of Montana that provides occupational and technical education. It will be moving locations soon, so stay tuned.

**MONTANA UNIVERSITY SYSTEM:** The MUS is made up of Montana's 16 public colleges. The Board of Regents in conjunction with MUS administrators govern higher education through-

out the state. Clayton Christian, Montana's chief higher education official, serves as commissioner of higher education.

**MOODLE:** Moodle is interesting because some professors love it and others seem to pretend it does not exist. It is an online program accessed from "my.umont.edu." If your professor chooses, you can check grades and receive class information they post. Some upload their class notes and course syllabi on Moodle. Others use Moodle for online tests and quizzes. This is also where you go to take the required PETSA quiz.

**O** **THE OVAL:** The Oval is a meeting ground for all students, whether you are a barefoot Frisbee player, sunbather or a slack-lining lover. Time is limited thanks to Montana winters, but hey, it looks nearly magical in pictures as Main Hall's snow-covered lawn.

**P** **PETSA:** Personal Empowerment Through Self Awareness, or PETSA, is an online tutorial designed to address issues of sexual violence. All new students are required to complete PETSA before their first semester.

**R** **RESERVE STREET:** Reserve Street is your place for stores like Target, Best Buy and Lowe's. If you want a giant box of chocolate-covered raisins, or anything else in the bulk, find Costco. This street has food galore from Montana Steak Club to Dairy Queen, Buffalo Wild Wings and Taco del Sol. Nearby are outlets like PayLess Shoe Source, Ross, REI and more. This handy location is a bit far for a walk, so catch a bus or ride a bike.

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# HOW TO TELL YOU'RE BECOMING A HIPPIE

MATT HUDSON  
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The university experience is a transformative epoch in one's life. As a result of the startling revelations you are taught in gen-ed classes and the absence of your parents' drone-like surveillance, your psyche will undergo changes that begrudgingly become referred to as your "college days" later in life. In the tail-end of these formative years, it's time to cast out convention and embrace alternative lifestyles. And here in Missoula, among nature's splendor, there's no easier group to fall in with than those loveable scamps known as hippies. These aren't your grandmother's hippies, either. They are tech savvy and come at you with varying levels of informed opinions. You'll see the change in your friends, but will you see it in yourself? Here are some tips to help you on your journey.

## PSEUDO-ENVIRONMENTALISM

At the core of the hippie belief system is a reverence for the natural world. Sure, you'll make some changes to reduce your impact on our planet, but making a meaningful difference is just so hard. Separate out your aluminum cans and keep your reusable water bottle close at hand. If you have the money, the Good Food Store has great-tasting organic food options at higher prices. But how far can you take it? Your sulfate-free, hemp-based shampoo still comes in a plastic bottle. GMOs are likely lurking in your favorite snack or waiting for you when you eat out. Taking a few steps toward environmentally conscious living will be enough to keep your moral compass pointed in the right direction. After all, there are actual environmentalists out there working on these issues for us.

## CLASS SELECTION

You're head-over-heels for your creative writing major, but you still need some natural science credits. Don't worry! There is a class that helps to prepare you for next spring's festival season. PHAR 110N, Use and Abuse of Drugs, is a big draw for those outside of pharmacy studies, and filled with the familiar sights and scents of hippies. You'll provide more meaningful input during the inevitable debate over where to achieve the perfect high. Yes, the class teaches you about drugs. And yes, "those" kinds of drugs are covered.

## FOOTWEAR

Throw out your favorite pair of Nikes, because children who make scant wages in some foreign country made them. During the warmer months, there's nothing like the natural feel of concrete underneath the footwear God gave you — your feet. It's natural, inexpensive and is probably related to reducing your carbon footprint. When winter descends on the valley, you can't be expected to suffer frostbite for the sake of reputation. Thankfully, you have your trusty pair of hiking sandals. Folks around here wear them all winter because toe rings are uncomfortable in closed-toe shoes.



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Logan Vandam of North Dakota relaxes in downtown Missoula Thursday afternoon. He came to Montana to work in the sugar beet harvest.

## BE YOURSELF

Remember, Missoula is only as weird as its beloved population. Hippies may be everywhere, but they are rugged individualists. Do what you feel regardless of peer pressure from the squares. If you think washing machines are water-wasting symbols of consumer idolatry, so be it. Nobody's going to force you into daily hygiene management. Let your fledgling conscience be your guide.

Hey new people! Welcome to Missoula! As you may or may not know, Missoula is a town that likes to drink. And if you are over the age of 21, you will more than likely wind up at one of the many bars, breweries, distilleries or casino/liquor stores this fine town has to offer. But inexperience can sometimes lead to bad decisions, such as acting like a jerk/jerkette in public instead of handling yourself and your alcohol like a human being. So here are some tips to help you newbies get in the know.

## THE BARTENDER IS YOUR FRIEND

This should be pretty obvious. Bars get filled up with drunks, and one bartender has to do all the shit for you. This means they should get a bit extra, because it's not like your gonna make that Jack and Coke yourself. Throw them a buck. They might start liking you. It's always a good thing to have a bartender who's happy to serve you instead of dreading your face every time you step up to the bar.

## FIGHTS ARE LAME

Need we say more? If you really like having cops give you tickets and messing up your academic life forever, then knock yourself out — literally. Nobody is impressed with physical violence in this town, so don't bother. If you're a big enough person to beat someone down, then you should be a big enough human to walk away before it comes to that.



# RULES OF ENGAGEMENT

## HOW TO PROPERLY BEHAVE WHILE MISBEHAVING

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## KNOW YOUR LIMITS

Getting blackout drunk and projectile vomiting all over your bedroom isn't a great thing to do to yourself. Getting too drunk to string your syllables together and make a sentence isn't impressive. What is impressive is if you can make it through a whole night of drinking, without forgetting where you are, what your name is and who is sleeping next to you. Know your limits. If you drink a bottle of whiskey habitually and turn into Mr. Hyde, stop.

## DON'T STEAL MY PITCHER

If you see a pitcher of beer in a bar that seems unattended, don't take it. It could be mine, or someone else's. But one thing is certain: It's not yours. Leave it be. Don't take pitchers that don't belong to you. It's not clever. You will get caught, loudly embarrassed and kicked out of wherever you are. Let this be your warning. Keep your grubby hands off the beer that isn't yours.





# DIVES+DREGS

## WHERE TO GO AND WHERE TO AVOID

**BJORN BERGESON**  
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For every Plonk and Iron Horse in town, there are darker and filthier locations. Which is good because some of us don't like the bright lights and the beautiful faces. A bar should feel like a bar, not some swank hotel lobby. Some people would rather find a dark hole to do our drinking in. Sometimes, these watering holes feel like you just walked into the bar scene from "Star Wars," with weird critters lurking in every corner, speaking in barely coherent tongues. Other times it can feel like the right kind of place to kill a few brain cells. Here's a rundown of a few of the dives and dregs around Missoula.

### THE SILVER DOLLAR:

The Silver Dollar is on the Northern edge of downtown

near the Orange Street tunnel. The "Dirty" Dollar is one of the few bars in town that looks the part from the outside. The kind of place a professional drinker goes to drink. With three pool tables, it's your best bet if you're looking for a game of billiards. The back of the room tends to reek like a well-loved urinal cake, especially within 20 feet of the bathrooms. You'll get used to it in about 10 minutes. It's a good bar, but has that unhealthy bar vibe.

### THE OXFORD:

It's legend in Missoula. Established in 18-something-or-other, the Oxford has a colorful history that not a lot people know about or can verify. I've heard it's been everything from a whorehouse to a hotel. What it is now, and has been for a long time, is a 24/7 greasy spoon with a bar up front. The Oxford is basic-

ly what every small Montana town outside of Missoula is like. It proudly displays several cases of guns above the bar and a bison head looms over the café. The beer is cheap and so is the food, which, after 2 a.m. and a long night of poisoning yourself can literally save your life and turn you back into a human being. At least long enough to stumble back to wherever it is you sleep.

### FERUQUI'S:

Feruqui's is a weird one, Shadows offset by the dim glow and buzz of neon lights. Feruqui's is sort of dingy, but it strives for a certain sleazy class. The clientele is a strange mix as well. Old punks around the edges, surrounded by dude-bros that probably have already been kicked out of Stockman's. Even the neon martini light the place uses for a logo is strange and out of



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A freshly poured drink and tip sit near the Silver Dollar Bar's front door Thursday evening. The "Dirty" Dollar features Big Game Hunter.

place, a throw back to the late '80s. You could call it eclectic,

but that would just be wrong.  
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# ESSENTIAL EXPERIENCES

## WHAT YOU MUST DO IN ZOO TOWN

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### FARMER'S MARKET

Held on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through October, the Missoula Farmer's Market has been a staple of the community since 1972. Featuring fresh local produce, flowers, baked goods, arts and craft

dealers and coffee from over 100 vendors in a social atmosphere, the Market is sure to have something for everyone. Be sure to try the doughnuts!

### GRIZ FOOTBALL GAME

Even if you despise sports in any form, you owe it to yourself to attend a Griz football game just to witness what is affectionately known as Griz Nation. A near-capacity Washington-Grizzly Stadium is capable of enclosing half the city of Missoula, a spectacle unto itself. But it's the volume of the crowd, capable of rivaling even larger schools' stadiums, which will make you feel like a true Grizzly.

### UM THEATER & DANCE PLAY/PERFORMANCE

The College of Visual and Performing Arts houses some of the campuses most gifted and talented students whose diverse repertoire of works is the finest in town. The school performs productions year-round, so be sure to check in from time to time. Plus, they typically make for a better date night than the traditional dinner and a movie (Redbox and Dominos).

### FIRST FRIDAY

Held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the — you guessed it — first Friday of every month, First Friday showcases the community's local artists, talented students, and musicians.

Enjoy art galleries, live music, poetry readings, food, wine and more, in a number of venues downtown. If you're feeling out of place, you're doing it right. That's the chill of becoming slightly more cultured.

### A SHOW AT THE WILMA

The Wilma Theatre acts as the heart of downtown Missoula, pumping in talented artists and pumping out electric performances. Built in 1921, the theatre itself is an architectural marvel that radiates old-time luxury. The theatre shows independent films all week long and brings in a diverse selection of live artists every month. This semester alone features Jane's Addiction, Five Finger Death Punch, Citizen Cope, Tech N9ne, Zeds Dead and Iron & Wine.

### BIG DIPPER ICE CREAM

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# 5 GAMES YOU CAN'T MISS THIS FALL

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1

## THE DIVIDE WAR (AND ANYTHING GRIZ-CAT)

This year's 113th gridiron game between Montana and Montana State is sure to be a classic. After the Cats beat the Grizzlies at home last season, UM will return to Bozeman, looking to return the favor.

2

## MONTANA VS. APPALACHIAN STATE

Forget that it's the first game of the year. This is a rivalry at its finest — East vs. West — sure to be full of the hard hits and amazing plays we've seen before, like UM running back Dan Moore's 87-yard touchdown reception, where he hurdled and cleared an App State defender.

3

## WEBER STATE VS. MONTANA

Although the men's basketball schedule has yet to be released, one thing can be certain: On the court, no conference rivalry is more exciting than Weber State and Montana. After two straight years of beating the Wildcats in the title game, Weber State's appetite for a title has never been hungrier. Equipped with 6-foot-9-inch rim-rocking power forward Joel Bolomboy, the Wildcats should be dangerous.

4

## IDAHO STATE VS. MONTANA

In a game soccer fans love, but coaches hate, Montana lost its chance at a second straight NCAA Tournament bid in a shootout to Idaho State in the 2012 BSC title game. Although many stars such as Erin Craig and Lauren Costa graduated at the end of last season, the wounds are still fresh and the Griz are hungry for revenge.

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## MONTANA VS. WYOMING

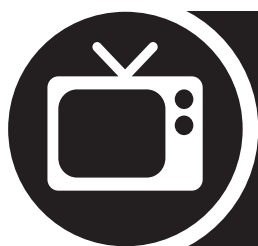
A couple of last-minute errors left the Lady Griz with another heartbreaking home court loss. This season, Montana is without four seniors and Katie Baker, but should play a close one with the Cowgirls from Wyoming.

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## GETTING FOOTBALL TICKETS

In Griz Nation, the early bird gets the tickets.

Lines can wrap around the University Center like a Disney World ride in the summer. If you're there early enough — say 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. to be safe — you can snag a free ticket from the UC information desk on your Griz card and a \$10 guest pass if you have friends or family in town.



## WATCH THIS WHERE TO WATCH GAMES HOME AND AWAY

KARL SCHNEIDER  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Let's face it, the new school year is always scary. A new school in a new town with a bunch of people you've never seen before: What are you supposed to do?

Get out of your room and go to Griz games. All of them.

We've got football, basketball and volleyball games, soccer matches and track meets. They're all a blast. And oh, yeah, did I mention they're all free?

All you need to know is how to get tickets and where to watch them.

Getting into basketball, volleyball, soccer and track events is straightforward. Simply arrive at the event's location and present your Griz Card. All basketball games are held in Dahlberg Arena and volleyball games take place in the West Auxiliary Gym. Both are part of the Adams Center. Soccer

matches happen at South Campus Stadium, while the track and field team competes at Dornblaser Field, both of which are located off of Higgins and South Ave.

Getting into football games takes a little more than just showing up, but it's still easy.

When game day arrives, head over to Washington-Grizzly Stadium, present your Griz Card at the student entrance at the southeast corner and you're in.

If you want to stand closer to the action, make sure to get there early, as the student section fills up fast.

Ask friends or fellow students about game cheers. If you're not saying "Montana" after the Grizzlies get a first down, then you'll stick out like a sore thumb.

Students who missed a chance at getting a ticket placed

on their Griz card can head up to Aber Hall on the 11th floor to watch the game. Or, if you're feeling energetic and ambitious, hike up the M trail for a spectacular game view.

If the Griz are on the road that doesn't mean you can't watch the game. Head over to the Press Box, and if you're of age, watch the game while you drink a cold one and chow down on some sliders. It's just west of Albertson's.

If you haven't reached that magical age to hit the sports bars, you can still have a good time watching the away games. Call a friend with a TV — and preferably a cable connection — and watch the game at their place.

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# 5 GRIZ NAMES YOU MUST KNOW

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**1 WAYNE TINKLE**

The only thing bigger than men’s basketball head coach Wayne Tinkle is his impressive resume. The 6-foot-9-inch coach and former player for the Griz earned his second consecutive Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year honor, leading Montana to its third NCAA Tournament in four years. Tinkle is fourth all-time at UM for coaching wins with 141.



**Taylor Romack/Montana Kaimin**  
Montana linebacker Jordan Tripp breezes past a Liberty University player after recovering a fumble. The Grizzlies cruised to an easy victory over the Flames, 34-14 on September 15, 2012.

**2 JORDAN TRIPP**

Wearing the traditional No. 37 for the second straight year, Tripp heads into his senior season as the preseason choice for the BSC Defensive Player of the Year. A third generation player for Montana, Tripp is also on the Buck Buchanan watch list — an award for the best defensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision. Last season, Tripp finished second on the team in tackles behind fellow linebacker Brock Coyle.

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**3 LINDSEY HALL**

Another hometown hero, there is almost nothing Hall hasn’t done. The former Big Sky High School grad holds five records for UM and has won four individual conference titles during her career with the Grizzlies. Competing in the multi-events, Hall headlines a talented women’s track program and is set for one last run for NCAA Nationals and a senior campaign to solidify herself as one of Montana’s all-time best.



**Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin**  
Austin Emry practices the long jump a day before departing for the 2013 Big Sky Conference Championships. Emry went on to place 12th at the Indoor nationals.

**4 AUSTIN EMBRY**


Montana’s version of Ashton Eaton, Emry reached new heights last year, reaching NCAA Indoor Track and Field Nationals for the first time in his career. The Homedale, Idaho, native followed up his strong indoor showing by winning his first BSC title in the decathlon during the 2013 outdoor season. Track fans should see a lot more of Emry this season as a senior on Montana’s team.



**Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin**  
Kareem Jamar meets resistance from Minot State University players in the University of Montana’s Dahlberg Arena on Nov. 14, 2012.

**5 KAREEM JAMAR**

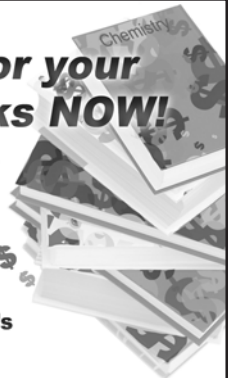
When Montana lost two of its top players, Jamar was there. The 2013 BSC regular season’s Most Valuable Player guided Montana to a 25-7 mark and steered the Grizzlies to their second consecutive BSC title. The 6-foot-5-inch forward also added a second consecutive postseason MVP trophy to his collection. This year, after the graduation of two-time BSC defensive MVP Will Cherry and senior Mathias Ward, the Grizzlies will count on Jamar even more to continue their success on the hardwood.



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# FRESH AIR+ADVENTURE

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When high school seniors choose a place to continue their education, they consider factors like academics, price and location. For those who love the outdoors, the University of Montana is the destination.

With thousands of acres of forest and miles of trails and rivers within 20 minutes of

town, Missoula truly is a Mecca of adventure.

UM's Outdoor Program is an easy way to get yourself into the outdoors and meet some new people while you're at it. Located in the Fitness and Recreation Center, the program has bike rentals, climbing walls and more.

"Basically, we provide things that don't fit in the dorms," said sophomore Alan Bowman, who works for the

program. "We have all sorts of camping stuff, cross-country skis, rafts, canoes — tons of things."

The program also teaches classes, such as bicycle maintenance and belay certification for climbing. Wednesday night features an all-women's climbing night.

If it's adventure you crave, the program can help there too.

"We go on tons of trips

throughout the year, some even for credit," said program director Elizabeth Fricke. "Backpack trips, trips to the desert, yurt hikes — we do it all, and they are really affordable for students."

If high adventure isn't really your thing, Missoula and the surrounding area still have plenty to offer in terms of outdoor enjoyment. Run Wild Missoula is a local running club that puts on fun runs and running functions throughout the year. Its next run, the Missoula Mile, takes place on Saturday, September 8 starting in front of the Runners Edge on Higgins Avenue.

Still not satisfied? You're in luck, because Missoula is home to some of the best "blue ribbon" fly-fishing in the world. The film "A River Runs Through It," starring Brad Pitt, was set just down Hellgate Canyon on the Blackfoot River. Matt Potter, one of the owners of Kingfisher Fly Shop, said there is even more world-class fishing within minutes of campus.

"Rattlesnake Creek, up through Greenough Park, is all public water, and it fishes very well," Potter said. "Three quarters of a mile up the Kim [Williams Trail] you can get back down onto the water, and it fishes well also. If you have

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a bike, the Bitterroot over by Fort Missoula is wonderful, and if you have a car, well, the sky's the limit."

Potter said that the University offers a class through the Health and Human Performance department that teaches students how and where to fly fish. It's full this semester, but you can look forward to spring semester.

Blue Mountain, down highway 93 toward Lolo, is a wonderful hiking spot and is equipped an 18-hole disc golf course.

The possibilities for outdoor sports are nearly endless, and limited only by your imagination.



Tommy Martino/Montana Kaimin

A whitewater kayaker takes to Brennan's Wave late Thursday afternoon. Brennan's Wave is a man-made feature named in memory Brennan Guth, a Missoulian who died paddling in Chile in 2001.

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